in various parts of the country prevents us from laying before one readers, this morning. our usual telegraphic dispatches.

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A Confession, of Doubtful Good to the Soul. As a specimen of the proverbial justice eliminated when some parties fall out, we extract the following from an "able and eloquant" article in the Enquirer:

"In 1856 and 1858 the Democracy of the ce States were loaded down with the enormalism, lad weight of Southern sectionalism, I to carry an Administration whose pularity was extensive and general.
The Kansas question was then in full vigor, and upon it we lost, temporarily, hundreds of thousands of votes. Now we have cut loose from the Disunionists of the South, and are fighting them as well as their colleague of the North.

We have cut loose from a condemned Adwe have our loose from a condemned Administration, whose sympathies in the Presidential contest are with the Opposition, not with the Democrats. No more can the Opposition rally the North on the charge that the Democrats were dough-faced—that they were subservient to the Disunion party of the South."

The impression made by a pretty general course of reading of Democratic journals, in the years referred to, was that the peculiar virtue of the Democracy was its intense nationalism and love for the Union, and that all the sectionalism and disunion of the country were monopolized by the Republican Now, it seems, that we were the victims of misplaced confidence in the Northern Democratic journals, and that, while they appealed to our patriotism to help them save he Union, they were knowingly using us to help them carry "Southern sectionalism" and the "disunionists of the South" into power. Now, also, we find it admitted by the leading-Democratic organ of Ohio, that the Democrats were justly characterized as "dough faced," and "subservient to the disunion party of the South." To aggravate the injury to our confiding innocence, we find that what there is of Democracy in the Administration, in the Senate, and in all the departments of Government, is all sectional and disunion, and was all the time these Democratic journals were seducing the people to support and perpetuate such a state of things as the only way to save the Union.

It is also painful to see our neighbor declaring the "Administration condemned." But a few days ago when the House passed resolutions condemning the Administration the Enquirer announced its determination to make the expunging of them an issue at the coming election. What balm that was to the bosom of wounded Buck! Now, when the Enquirer also plunges its dagger into his Administration, the expiring Buck may vell exclaim, Oh, thou Brute!

State's-evidence may relieve a confederate from the legal penalty, but it is not regarded as at all relieving him from guilt. It is a vulgar proverb that the greatest rogues are usually most prompt in this line; and one who should assume that his betrayal of his comrades entitled him to the confidence of the community, and to be set up anew in the same business, would be regarded as exhibiting a refreshing degree of assurance.

Celibacy of Holy Men and Holiness of Mar-

Among the evils consequent to the separation of Church and State-that is necessarily a Godless state—the Catholic Telegraph laments the loss of the sanctity with which the that "The divine union between souls is abolished, and in its place we have the civil contract—the whereas and therefore of some judge, who separates the parents and plants hearts of the children the seeds of future bitterness and vice."

It seems hardly probable that judges will be called on to separate any "divine unions," unless the Telegraph calls that a divine union in which the parents quarrel like cate and dogs. The editors of the Telegraph being ex cluded from experimental knowledge by their sacred profession, have naturally given but little profound, analytical thought to the subthe least, enjoying a freedom of thought which would be inconsistent with the spirit of vows of celibacy, and having the assistance of experimental knowledge, may reasonably be llowed to speak.

It is quite natural that they who have denied themselves the matrimonial paradise should look upon it as a state of soul-unity and spiritual beatitude. Blessings beyond our reach usually take the shape of the ideal of our imagination, and ideals make no allowance for disappointments; but in real matrimony, the divine union of souls seems to be severed before the parties appeal to the law for relief the Catholic power sex had. The seven mountains and islands into which her power extends, which will fill the symptot of the seven mountains. It is well known that mountain is the mountain of the Lord," Purthermore, a woman sex on the seven mountains. A woman never relief the Roman Church. A woman was the head of the Eaglish Church, who was perhaps the greatest enemy the Catholic power sex had. The from irksome bonds. Such cases are lamentable, but the holy bonds of matrimony are destroyed before the law interferes, and that is the part to be lamented; not the law's interference to separate parties who are cohabiting without any holy bond; and it would seem that the seeds of future bitterness and vice might be sown in the hearts of the children by the constant antagonism of parents, vastly more than by their peaceful separation. Physiologists say that the seeds of future bitterness are sown by discordant parents in the minds of their children before they are born. What a horrible thought that parents are compelled to cohabit and multiply their evils and sins in their children! Can such bonds be holy?

In real life unions without affection do occur; also unions of irrepressible conflicts These have to be considered and disposed of and any theory of marriage which is blind to these will not answer the purpose. We doub, if a careful observer of such unions would call them divine, God-joined, soul-unions, holy bonds, and "the order of Providence. It is likely that the parties themselves would regard such terms as ironical. It is quite doubtful if the devil himself could device any more efficient means for building up and es es do now and then occur. And if, as presume the Telegraph does not deny, in is constantly tempting souls to destruc-

tion, why should be not tempt them into marriages, as the direct way to Helf,

with a preparatory course of it here?

We believe that such marriages are rare, and, that young people be not discouraged, and that the world come not to an end for want of marriages, as our cotemporary of the Gazette apprehends, we will remark that we believe that the great majority of mar-riages are happy. It is the inevitable destiny of mankind, and the anticipation should be kept as bright as possible; and that expres sion of subdued and settled melancholy which settles on the male-married countenance, should not be accepted as evidence. The pleaning victorious expression of the Benedict of a week's-or less-experience, is far more reliable. When marriage is a union of souls, it is deserving of all the sanctity that the most imaginative celibate can ascribe to it. This we say from observation, and, as St. Paul said on the same subject, "We think also we have the spirit of God."

A peculiar feature of the marriage question is that they who regard matrimony as incompatible with the holy office of a Priest, should be the most strenuous for the holiness of marriage. Is God's holy ordinance inconsistent with His service? Does His "divine union between souls" make either of them a less acceptable offering on His altar? It does not appear from the Scriptures-though we admit that we have only studied the Protestan ersion-that the celibacy of the clergy originated in any ideas of the divine unity of the married state. St. Paul, we believe was the only Apostle who taught fully on marriage, and he seems to have regarded it as a conces ion to human weakness, to be avoided if it ould be done without incurring greater evil. He had grace to abide single, and commended his example to all who could so abide. Such is the growth of grace that his successors imitate his example without hardship; but it appears singular that while they are so strenuous in carrying out his injunction of celibacy, they should be equally strenuous in insisting on an idea of the married state which seems just the opposite of that on which his injunction of celibacy was founded.

NEW BOOKS.

THE REVELATION OF ST. JOHN ITS OWN IN TERPRETER. By Jour Coursan, New York D. Appleton & Co. Cincianati: Bickey, Mallor

emathing around the Apocalypes, by a theory whice scuces the whole allegory to a positive cortainty

reduces the whole allegory to a positive certainty size, the writer says:

"It will be found that it torms a wonderful in tance of the wisdom and goodness of Grd, who has thus delivered to His people a book to gaids and checkel path by the figures of glowing imagers, which is the way, resolve themselves into problems of deconstrable curtainty and of prophetic import, aftering at once the divinity of His word and His government of the world."

eramout of the world."
This demonstrable clearness has not hitherto been reached. Whether it is consistent with God's purpose in the prophosies, we may consider at another time. The angulies promise of the writer encourages great hopes. Whether they are fulfilled, can sest be ascertained by reading the book

The theory of the book is, that the Revolution is de-livered in a double version, divided by the half-hour silence in Heaven; that one version is a repetition of the other, and helps to interpret it. This at once reduces the work of interpretation one-half, besides making one allegory explain the other. The idea finds analogies in the double dream of Joseph, which excited the covy of his brethren, and in the double dream of Pharach, the interpretation of which re-lieved Joseph from the disgrace into which he had allen from his remarkable continency.

The best test of the theory is the conclusions arrived at. In fact fixed conclusions are even the learest foundation for theory. We can state but riefly the interpretation worked out. It is demo strated with mathematical certainty that the only strated with mathematical certainty that the only powers and dominions referred to in the Revelations, are the Kingdom of God and the Resman Power This being settled, the next point is to find which it which. In this, as in other collections of living things, those who have rendered an equivalent take their choice. Much depends on the choice. The writer readily decides that the dragons, scarled woman, many-horned beasts, plagues and famines typify the Roman Church. As a specimen of hi

trpify the Roman Church. As a specimen of hi-irresistable logic, we quote his reasoning on the beast with seven heads and ten borns.

"Seven heads are interpreted to be seven monu-ains, an unministable sign of Roms which no soul-litry can evade. And this sign is applied to two-the dominions by the interpreting augel, so that to are necessarily Homan. But the same sign is attach-to a third dominion, represented by the dragon, that three are Roman; which, with the Kingdom-God, are all the dominions in the book."

So it will be seen that the cine furnished in the seven mountains unravels the whole mystery. Omiting interm late stages, we hasten to the final co cipaion, which is the opining of the seven vials of judgments on the B man Dominion and the beast and the scarfet woman, the casting of the beast and the faire prophet into the lake of fire, the casting of unity of marriage should be regarded, and | the dragon into the bottomless pit and lake of fire and the fall of Babylon, all of which denote the entire destruction of the Roman Dominion, Im-perial, Papal and Ecclesiastical, when the new heaven, and the new earth, and the new Jerusalem

This consummation is sufficient vindication of the theory to any devout mind; except it may be to the Catholics; but it is not according to nature that the Catholics; but it is not according to nature that they who feel the grip of the law should have a high opinion of its virtues. We suppose that they have equal grace in interpretation, and that by a theory equally clear, they bring other religions to the same end. Thus, if interpretation had free course, it would dispose of all the existing religions, to prepare the way for the establishment of the Kingdom of God on earth. This consequence can not be contemplated without concern.

There is a slangibility, though weeksbly decenting

There is a plausibility, though probably deceptive -of blessed memory—and to the Protestant move-ment of which England became the bulwark. It will be seen by Rev. 13, that the beast rises up out of the sea. This fact is omitted by the writer. Ron does not rise out of the ees. Eugland does. Her usual attitude is "ruling the waves." It will not be difficult to find seven great dominions of England in all the continents and islands into which her power

the Catholic power ever had. The woman being arrayed in scarlet may refer to the red halr of the rigin Queso of England.

It will also be remembered that England is the mative country of dragons. The horns, also, may symb lize those with which that exemplary monarch, Henry the Eighth, imagined himself embellished in his matrimental troubles, which idea brought several of his wives to grinf.

Suppose we apply the language of this writer. The seven-headed beast rises up out of the sea. "An anmisakable sign of England which no sophistry can evide. And this sign is applied to two of the dominious by the interpreting angel, so that two are necessarily English. But the same sign is attached to a third dominion, representing the dragon, so that three are English, which, with the Kingdom of God," [that'is the Catholic Church] "are all the do

that is the book,"

It will be seen that the interpretation also admits of a double version. We have no doubt that our readers will find great eatisfaction in the book, and hat a firm trust in the conclusions will be vastly iconducive to Ohristian Charity.

MAX GORED TO DEATH BY A BULL.—On Wednesday morning last, a Mr. Bierce, who resides about half a mile north of Yellow them divine, God-joined, soul-unious, bonds, and "the order of Providence." likely that the parties themselves would deach terms as iconical. It is quite full if the devil himself could devise any afficient means for building up and gating his kingdom, than such markers do now and then occur. And if, as resume the Telegroph does not deny, is constantly tempting souls to destruc-

The Custom and Operation of Head-Shav-A Philadelphia correspondent of the Tri

From the usual amount of shaving and hair-dressing performed to-day, I judge that these uperations have been interfered with, of late, by the general insecurity from interruption. A Japanese officer is especially disinclined to have his head adorned in the presence of strangers. Among his friends, however, it seems to him a matter of no concern. The process of hair-dressing is something too serious to be slighted. The intentness and solemnity of the barber are never relaxed. He gives the whole of his mind to it. The solemnity of the barber are never relaxed. He gives the whole of his mind to it. The shaving, both of head and face, is very dexterously and very delicately performed; but the combing and dressing of the bair are conducted upon a totally different principle. I think that the sufferings of the person under treatment must be accute. The hair is kneaded, as it were, with a thick, paste-like oil, and then combed rapidly out, through all its length, with a violence approaching ferrocity. The barber manifests a spirit of utter recklessness as to the feelings of his victim, and, in the fullness of his exertions, twists and disness as to the feelings of his victim, and, in the fullness of his exertions, twists and distorts his features into the strangest complications with each successive tug. Long before the operation is concluded, the subject, who, by some stole power incomprehensible to the American mind, retains his self-command, gives evidence of its severity in the purple glow that suffuses his countenance, and, when it happily comes to an end, he rises from the floor, upon which he had been seated, and with a smile whose brightness shows how nobly a contented mind may triumph over the tribulations of this earth, proceeds to the nearest window, and, with his fan inviting gentle breezes, settles himself to cool.

I hear many questions asked concerning the curious method of wearing the hair which the Japanese adopt. It came about thus:

he Japanese adopt. It came about thus : Some three or four centuries ago, before which time the Japanese head had always been unshorn, a great reformer, with a geniu kindred to that which invented the elongate nether garments of delusive humility, dis-covered that, in the wars that then rage covered that, in the wars that then raged throughout the nation, the comfort of the combatants would be enhanced by the removal of a pertion of the hair. The proposition was received with acclaration, and was everywhere practically carried out. To preserve appearances, a narrow border was left untouched, which, gathered to the crown and there confined, concealed in a measure the new deficiency. But although peace was in time restored, the ancient fashion was not, and to this day the suggestive indication of the depredations of war continues. It is an interesting fact, and one, I think, not before revealed, that the immediate attendants; of the Mikado, among whom no thoughts of worldly strife are ever supposed to enter, are the only men throughout the empire, who wear the hair uncut. They, moreover, like the married women of Japan, have their teeth continually blackened.

A DISMONEST Typo PRATIFIC THE POOR BLIND MAN.—The people of Geauga County, says the Cleveland Plaindealer, are justly indiguant at the manner in which they have been victimized by a Cleveland jour printer, who has been giving "blind man entertainments" in that section. Covering his eyes with hideous green goggles, and hiring a small boy to lead him, he goes through the country with a small panorama and a collection of puppets. In his bills he makes touching appeals to the community to "help a poor blind man," and usually draws full houses. The joke of the thing—if there is any joke about it—is this: he isn't blind ai all. People in the "provinces" will do well to look out for this bogus blind man. He forget himself at Burton the other night, when he threw off his goggles to whip a fellow who endeavored to palm an old-fashioned cent on him for half a dollar.

Sunday Marriage in the Woods.—On Sunday, as a Justice of the Peace in Shelby County, Ind., was on his way to attend the funeral of a neighbor, he was met by a party of young people, who informed him that they were on their way to his office, where they should be happy to engage his services in joining two fond hearts in one.

The Justice, deaf to the injunction of "Let the dead bury the dead," determined not to be foiled in his humane intentions, quietly informed the parties that he would not return to his office, but if they would arrange themselves in proper position on the shady side of the road, he would consent to administer the obligations in his happiest style, and do it up with neatness and dispatch. The parties consenting, Justice Stout proceeded, and the 'twain were made one flesh.

DESPERATE ENCOUNTER WITH A BRAR,-At Penman's Ranch, Cal., three hunters encountered a bear which they wounded with six shots. The bear pursued and caught one of them, and while the others fied, the captured hunter had a hand-to-paw fight with the monster. Having nothing but a short dirk-knife, he seized the bear by the tongue and attempted to use the dirk, but the blade bent on the bear's ribs. Having dragged the anion the bear store. Having dragged the all-mal's tongue through the corner of its mouth the creature could use his paws only, with which the man was terribly torn, his scalp having been knocked off by the bear's claws. At length the exhausted hunter let go the tongue and the bear made off, but was killed next day, and weighed six hundred pounds. The man recovered. The man recovered.

EXTRAORDINARY ESCAPE FROM A MILL RACE. James Dunn, an employe in a tool factory, in Rochester, N. Y., fell into the race in front of the old cotton factory runs, while endeavoring to pull out a piece of scantling which had been left in an opening there. The force of the current swept him through the ruins of the building to the tail race, and then hurled him down a preciping fifty or systy feet high. him down a precipice fifty or sixty feet high, upon the rocks below. He was carried along by the stream from the point where he fell, until he lodged among some drift-wood. Strangely enough, no bones were broken, and he was able to crawl up on the bank, where he was soon found and carried home.

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JUDICIAL BIGOTRY.—In the Court of Queen's Bench, at Quebec, on the 13th inst., Justice Alwyn indignantly vacated his seat on the Alwyn indignantly vacated his seat on the bench because a portrait of Pope Pius IX had been suspended in a conspicuous place in the Court-room, declaring that he would not sit there while the picture remained. In consequence, the whole business of the Court was stopped. The picture was placed in the room by permission of the Judge's three Roman Catholic colleagues on the Bench.

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